

Bruce Catton Says:

Pay Cuts Promise Still More WPA Discord When Wage Differential Is Abolished September 1

WASHINGTON — The WPA authorities are saying privately that if you think they are having trouble now, with nation-wide strikes against the abolition of the "prevailing wage" rule for relief work, you should just try looking ahead to next September. Then, they say, is when the real trouble is likely to begin.

Under the New WPA bill, the differential hitherto paid between north and south is abolished effective Sept. 1.

Science Ready to "Shoot" Mars at Its Closest Range

July 27 Will Find Planet "Only 36 Million Miles Away"

ARE THEY CANALS?

Science Once More Will Seek Explanation of Mars' Straight Lines

By NEA Service

Science is aiming its "heavy artillery" right smack at Mars this month—and waiting. Only the weapons are not cannon, but telescopes. And Mars is not the threatening symbol of war, but the planet.

Science believes in "iring when you see the whites of their eyes," on July 27, Mars will be "looking" at the earth from a distance of no more than 36,030,000 miles.

Astronomically speaking, that's about as far as the house across the street. Mars hasn't come as close since 1924, won't appear as near again for many years. Sometimes the planet is 248,000,000 miles distant; was almost that in June, 1938, in fact.

It all happens like this. Mars and the earth travel about the sun in different orbits at different speeds. Sometimes Mars is on the other side of the sun from the earth; often it's off at an angle. But, in late July, the earth will be directly between Mars and the sun.

Chance for Research

Astronomy's armies don't plan a military expedition to Mars; they just want to look at it. They advise the public not to lose sleep over a Martian invasion like that in last year's *Orson Welles "War of the Worlds."* In the first place, they don't even know whether Mars is inhabited.

Secondly, although light will travel from Mars to the earth in 193 days as the worlds approach each other, it would take a rocket-ship much longer.

Nearness of the planet, however, may enable scientists to make new discoveries with their long-range lenses and photographic plates. They'd like to know more about the planet's geographic makeup, get a better look at those canals discovered by Giovanni Schiaparelli in 1877.

To earth-dwellers, Mars is a huge star which shines with a red glow. But let's take a look at it as you would at the receiving end of a telescope.

Now the color is a deep orange. At one end is an elliptical, yellowish area—one of the polar ice caps which grow and diminish with the seasons.

Summer is approaching in Mars now, shrinking the northern ice cap, leaving the southern cap predominant.

A bluish green, elongated patch starts just beyond the ice cap and continues to the equator. There is a smaller patch near the equator. Belief is that these are areas of vegetation. The rest of the planet is probably desert, accounting for the reddish hue.

Apparently melting ice and snows of the polar caps provide the lone source of water. It seems logical that moisture from the caps should roll down over the planet, reviving vegetation.

Canals Man-Made?

But about those canals—some scientists even deny their existence. In 1921, however, astronomers did sight some fine lines, forming a sort of network on Mars.

Because most of these lines do not bend, like a river, but follow a rather straight course, the late Percival Lowell conjectured that they were canals constructed by living beings and used for providing necessary irrigation throughout the planet.

If there is life on Mars, the inhabitants must be much different than we are. Living conditions would resemble those in our stratosphere, 18 miles above the earth's surface. It's much colder up there; temperature at the equator rarely rises above 50.

By and large, Mars is still quite a mystery. That's why science is so eager for the "visit."

Statement Likely on Neutrality Bill

Roosevelt and Hull Conferring on Rebuff by the Senate

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt indicated Friday he might make some announcement on neutrality legislation during the afternoon.

He told his press conference there was no news as yet, but he expected to confer about noon with Secretary Hull, and there might be some news thereafter.

CRANUM CRACKERS

President Partners You know most of the wives of the Presidents by their married names—but how about their maiden names?

These women were married to chief executives of the United States. To what Presidents?

1. Florence Kling.
2. Helen Herron.
3. Margaret Smith.
4. Grace Goodwin.

Answers on Page Two

Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Generally fair Friday night and Saturday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 235

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

BAILEY BOND SPEECH

Thomas to Submit Plans for Legion Building in Hope

Will Offer Four Plans for Approval at Meeting Within Few Days

'COMMUNITY CENTER'

New Legion Building Would Serve Various City, County Groups

Further plans for construction of an American Legion building at Fair Park to be used as a "community center" by various civic organizations, women's club meetings, public gatherings and recreational activities were discussed by a group of legionnaires and business men at a meeting Thursday night at the home of T. S. Cornelius, general chairman of the building program.

C. O. Thomas was appointed chairman of a committee to draw up four plans of the proposed building and to submit these plans for approval by legionnaires and other persons at a meeting to be held within the next two or three weeks. Date of the meeting will be announced in the press.

It was the opinion of the group that the building would be constructed of material—other than logs. The log-type construction was voted down. A building that would stand for years to come is the type of building desired.

Following the approval of plans for the type of building wanted, it was decided that a county-wide financial campaign would be launched in an effort to complete the building as soon as possible.

By paying a bounty on cotton shipped abroad, officials hope to increase exports from an estimated 3,400,000 bales this season—the smallest in 60 years—to at least 6,000,000,000 bales during the season opening August 1.

Secretary Wallace, at a conference with the representatives said that "the interest of the cotton belt and the entire nation" required adoption of such a scheme to help the United States regain and maintain its "fair share" of world markets.

By paying a bounty on cotton shipped abroad, officials hope to increase exports from an estimated 3,400,000 bales this season—the smallest in 60 years—to at least 6,000,000,000 bales during the season opening August 1.

Mr. Weaver, outgoing post commander, appealed for the moral support of every business, social and civic organization in Hope and Hempstead.

It was the opinion of the group that the building would be constructed of material—other than logs. The log-type construction was voted down.

The most unjust criticism, he said, was the report that meals were expensive at the Fair. Some charge \$1 or \$1.25, but anyone can find plenty of places where a good meal may be had for 55 to 75¢, he said, and reported that just one of these many places was Cities Service's Court of Flame restaurant, one of the largest and finest at the Fair, where the prevailing charge was from 55¢ upward.

The publisher paid tribute to General Motors' Highways and Horizons exhibit, where an endless chain of moving chairs pass by Norman Bel Geddes' miniature reproduction of the "World of Tomorrow" as it pertains to highway transportation. Mr. Washburn said General Motors, the DuPont chemical exhibit, the exhibits of Ford, Chrysler, American Telephone & Telegraph (Bell), General Electric, and a thousand others offer free entertainment that fully justify the 75¢ gate charge at the Fair—making the first two or three days virtually free as to any additional charge.

He reported the average charge for midway shows to be 25¢. The only high-cost entertainment is the Music

(Continued on Page Four)

A Thought

There blood is shed in confirmation of the noblest claim—the claim to feed upon immortal truth, to walk with God and be divinely free.—Cowper.

(Continued on Page Four)

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it a good idea for a newcomer to a community to join clubs before knowing all about them?

2. Should a wife talk about or quote her husband continually?

3. Should the hostess at a house-warming write thank-you notes for the gifts brought by guests?

4. If you wish to give a weekend hostess a gift, is it better to take it to her or mail it after your return home?

5. When a hostess receives a gift from a guest by mail, should she write the guest a thank-you note?

What would you do it?

You have been invited for a week-end in a place you have never visited and are not sure what kind of clothes to take.

Would you—

(a) Ask your hostess what you will need?

(b) Guess?

Answers

1. No.

2. No.

3. Yes.

4. Either way. But if you do not know her, but another member of her family, it is a little nicer to send the gift afterward.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Subsidy Likely on Cotton Exports, in Spite of Textiles

Textile Industry Fears Cheap Cotton Will Come Back as Goods

PLEDGE IT WON'T

Administration Guarantees to Increase Quota Limitations

WASHINGTON — (P)—Federal farm officials went ahead Friday with plans to subsidize exports of cotton despite the almost unanimous opposition of the cotton trade and textile organizations.

Representatives of the cotton industry told officials at a closed conference Thursday they were opposed to the plan, designed to help the United States regain her lost foreign markets, but they offered, however, to co-operate to make it as "effective as possible."

Trade Opposes Plan

WASHINGTON — (P)—Representatives of the cotton industry voiced sharp opposition Thursday to the administration's plan to subsidize cotton exports, but offered to co-operate to make the proposal effective if the government insisted on putting it into effect.

Secretary Wallace, at a conference with the representatives said that "the interest of the cotton belt and the entire nation" required adoption of such a scheme to help the United States regain and maintain its "fair share" of world markets.

By paying a bounty on cotton shipped abroad, officials hope to increase exports from an estimated 3,400,000 bales this season—the smallest in 60 years—to at least 6,000,000,000 bales during the season opening August 1.

Wallace said that the government's policy of making loans on cotton, while maintaining the domestic price of the crop above world levels, has had the effect of "impounding large supplies and restricting the free flow of cotton into export."

W. L. Clayton, Houston Tex., one of the nation's big cotton exporters, declared the American Cotton Shippers Association opposes the subsidy but is willing to co-operate to make the program effective if officials insist upon putting it into operation.

Frank Morrison, representing the Cotton Textile Institute, expressed hope that Secretary Wallace would "change his mind" regarding the subsidy. He urged that if the program was adopted, steps would be taken to prevent foreign textile manufacturers, from sending increased imports to this country. Under the subsidy plan, foreign mills would be able to buy American cotton more cheaply than domestic mills.

It was pointed out that steps would be taken to impose import quotas on foreign textile goods to protect domestic manufacturers.

As Soon as Possible

It was generally agreed that the subsidy plan should be put into effect as soon as possible to prevent any further disturbance of the markets and shipping operations. Most representatives agreed that the rate should be

continued on Page Four

Couple Are Held in "Suspense" for Five Hours



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rathborne, socialites of Old Westbury, L. I., hung around for a thrill at the New York World's Fair longer than they expected when, after they "bailed out" from atop the 250-foot Parachute Jump, their chute stuck 100 feet above ground. At left, arrow indicates the couple, man-rooned aloft for five hours before rescue squads freed the jammed guide wires. From a chute next to them, a policeman and a friend shout encouragement. At right, the Rathbornes smile happily as the end of their literal "suspense" approaches.



These tense faces typify the anxiety with which 10,000 spectators kept a five-hour vigil until Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rathborne were rescued from a captive parachute, stuck high in the air over the New York World's Fair.

Mars Nearest Earth July 27

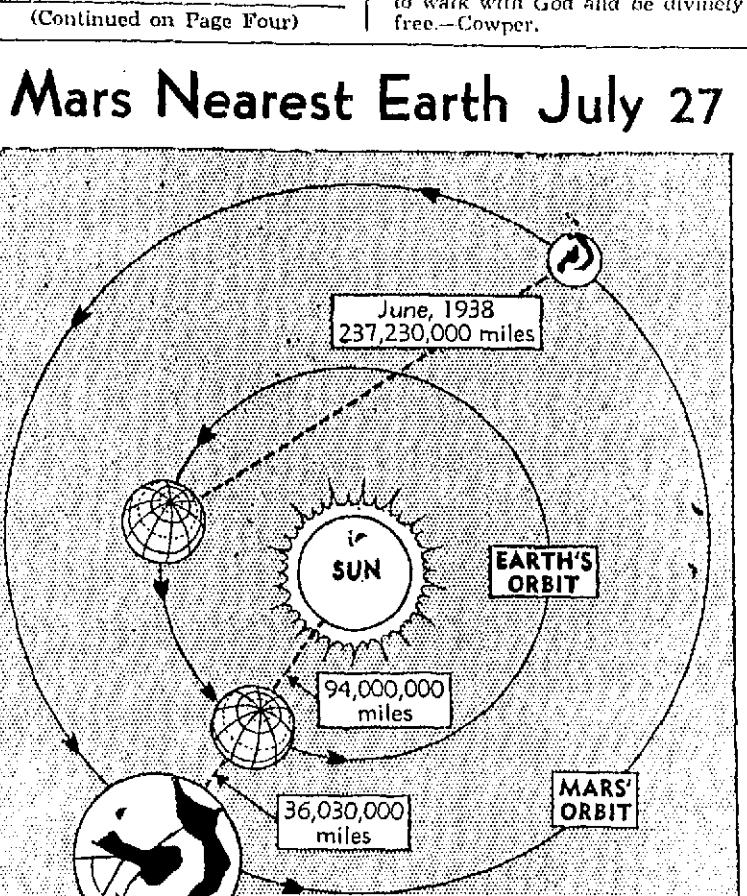


Diagram shows position of Mars and earth on July 27, 1939, compared to respective positions in June, 1938. Sketch of Mars shows how planet might appear through telescope. White elliptical area at top is polar ice cap. Black indicates likely areas of vegetation; balance is probably desert. Narrow lines, visible when Mars came close to earth in 1924, may be canals which carry water over planet's surface.

Poll Tax Deadline Set for October 1

So Penalty for Assessing If This Is Done by October 1

Under Act 82 of the legislature of the 1939 session, if you wish to vote in the gubernatorial and other state and county elections in August 1940, you must pay your poll tax on or before October 1, 1939.

In the past your poll tax was payable on or before June 15th and you would necessarily have to pay a penalty to assess if you had not assessed the previous year.

The new act provides that you can now assess your poll tax up to and including October 1, 1939, this year (1939) without any penalty and pay your poll tax in order that you may vote in the state and county elections to be held in August 1940.

Any person in the state who has not assessed and paid his or her poll tax this year can go to the assessor's office, assess without penalty and pay \$1.00 to the county collector and get a poll tax.

This is vitally important for the reason that heretofore taxpayers would pay their poll taxes the same year in which the elections were held but now the time for paying poll taxes expires each year on October 1 and in this year, 1939, everyone can assess without a penalty on or before October 1 and pay their poll tax which cost them only \$1.00 and must not wait until 1940, otherwise, they will not be entitled to vote in the state and county elections in August 1940.

Company officials here told The Star Friday that it seemed Mr. O'Neal's car got into a ditch and when the wrecker came to pull it out that the car turned over and rolled down the embankment while they were trying to get it back on the road.

Mr. O'Neal didn't get a scratch. He continued on to New Orleans, came back to Hope last night and is gone once again today.

"The car is battered up a little, but it's still driving it—and he didn't get hurt," the company employee emphasized.

(Continued on Page Four)

Excursion Train to Stop in Hope Sunday

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The Golden Side

at 3:30 at the church, followed by a meeting of the Auxiliary at 4 o'clock.

Friends in the city have received news announcing the arrival of a little son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brittain in Shanghai, China. Mrs. Brittain will be remembered as Miss Mary Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Brown, formerly of this city, now of Louisville, Ky., where Dr. Brown is pastor of the First Baptist church.

Miss Catherine Pondon of Texarkana is the house guest of Miss Kathleen Cooper, South Grady street.

Kenneth McRae III had as guest Tuesday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Master David Hyatt, Sonny White and Jack Hilzheim all of Little Rock.

Friends in the city will regret to hear of the passing of P. D. Smith, who passed on Thursday at his home in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Smith was before her marriage to Mr. Smith, Margaret Boyett, daughter of Captain and Mrs. K. A. Boyett of this city. Mr. Smith is survived by his wife and one daughter. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon from the family home in Dallas. Attending from this city will be Captain and Mrs. R. A. Boyett, Mr. and Mrs. Conner Boyett and T. P. Boyett.

The different circles of the W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1 and 3 with Mrs. S. D. Cook at the Experiment Station; Circle No. 2 at the church; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Henry Walker, East Second street; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Curtis Robertson, South Main street.

Others among the Hope people making the A. E. A. tour to the World's Fair in New York and interesting points in the east are Mrs. J. A. Henry, Misses Margaret Lee Dildy, Martha White, Mary Wilson, Nancy Fae Williams, Nancy Sue Robins, Mrs. C. M. McNeill, Peggy O'Neal and Gwen Evans.

The executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon.

Master Billy Wray was host on Wednesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wray, at a very delightful children's party. The occasion was in celebration of the second birthday anniversary of the young host, and the decorations were featured by a beautiful birthday cake bearing two lighted candles. Games were played on the lawn, after which refreshments were served to Frank Horton Jr., Wendell Owen, Henry Sommerville, Carolyn Sue Coffee, Jimmie Lewis, Sandra Robins, Rufus Herndon III, Al and Ginnan Graves, Gail Moses, Bill Thomas, Pet Reeves, David McKenzie, Freddie Jones and Jimmie Hayes. Balloons were given as favors.

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SPINGER
DELIGHTFULLY COOL!

She Belongs to Me . . .

Only her arms can hold my love . . . my hate . . . my torment.

The Strangest Love Story Ever Told



SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

WUTHERING HEIGHTS

Starring
MERLE OBERON • LAURENCE OLIVIER
DAVID NIVEN

Ask Your Friends Who
Saw It Thursday.

LAST TIMES FRIDAY.
Features: 7:15-9:15

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

A Man Who Made a Foolish Choice
Text: I Kings 12:1-5, 12-17, 20

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Israel, which has given to the world the best of its religion, is the source also of the best of its politics. It is interesting to see the extent to which democracy, which we might regard as a modern thing, roots back into the Old Testament and into the life of the Jewish people.

The first king, Saul, was approved of the people, and future kings had also to have this approval. There are many indications in the Old Testament story that the people were jealous of their rights and liberties. Solomon had had a glorious reign, but much of the glory had been based in heavy burdens upon the people of taxation and enforced labor. Now, when Solomon was gone and his son, Rehoboam,

was about to ascend the throne, the unrest and discontent of the people broke out in demands that their burdens should be lessened and that Rehoboam should rule with greater consideration for the welfare of his people.

Rehoboam took counsel of two groups of advisers. When he consulted the older and more mature men, whose judgment was based upon experience, they advised him to yield to the popular demand and to establish his rule in justice and in the confidence of the people. However, younger advisers urged him to assert himself and to make it plain that he was going to rule. Rehoboam foolishly listened to the latter counsel and gave the people a stern reply. He was not even content to say that he would follow out the policies of his father, Solomon, but he indicated that he would make his authority and his rule even sterner and more exacting. "My father chastised you with whips," he said, "I will chastise you with scorpions."

It is the role that many a foolish leader has followed in the course of history. The instructor of George III of England always admonished him, "George, be king." George III probably did not need the admonition, but his stubborn and arbitrary course lost the American colonies to Britain. The rigid hand of discipline may seem to succeed for a time, but where discipline depends upon arbitrary authority it ultimately breaks down, and we may be sure that this will be as true in our modern world of dictatorships as it was in the ancient day in Israel.

Rehoboam's foolish decision was all the more amazing in view of the fact that down in Egypt there was a refugee who had escaped from Israel because of his rebellion, and who was ready to seize the opportunity to return and lead a fresh revolt Jeroboam arrived.

The times were ripe for action. Ten tribes revolted and made Jeroboam their king, and from now on the history of Israel is the history of a divided kingdom—the kingdom of Judah in the south with two tribes adhering to the rule of Rehoboam, and the kingdom of Israel in the north with 10 tribes adhering to the rule of Jeroboam.

But we shall find that the history of the divided kingdom is very much along the line of the history that made the division—bad judgment, lack of regard for justice, betrayal of the rights and liberties of the people, bringing down upon both kings and people the inevitable consequences of wrong courses and misdeeds.

It is not long until we shall see the northern kingdom swept away with the tribes dispersed, to be known afterwards in history as "the lost tribes"—with all manner of speculations concerning them, the most remarkable of which is that which has sought to identify them with the Anglo-Saxons. The southern kingdom, too, we shall find later in exile, carried off to Babylon in tragic experiences that brought to light much of the spiritual glory of Israel.

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Texarkana Team Wins 2 From Hope

Robins and Bruner-Ivory Teams Whipped by Avenue Cleaners

The County Avenue Cleaners of Texarkana put a double-header here Thursday night from the Leo Robins and Bruner-Ivory softball teams.

The visitors defeated the Robins team in the opening contest, 15 to 12, in a game that went two extra innings. Wallace Cook of the Robins

team hit for the circuit as did Copeland of the visitors.

Batteries for Robins: Percy Romsey and Clifford Messer. For Texarkana: Gordon and Cook.

The Texarkana team defeated the Bruner-Ivory team, 10 to 8. A. D. Russell and Charley Prince led the Bruner batters with two hits each.

Batteries for Bruner: Lowe and Steadman. For Texarkana: Jones and Cook. Bruner got six hits and committed five errors. Texarkana got

nine hits and committed four errors.

The Bruner "B" team will meet Soil Erosion at 7:45 Friday night. Geo. W. Robison will play Soil Erosion in second contest.

The United States today has a unique opportunity, with by far the greatest gold reserves our country has ever had, to give our dollar a fixed and permanent value—Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland economist.

SERIAL STORY GHOST DETOUR

BY ORREN ARNOLD

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Yesterday Assurers send the report of the rich gold values at Goldcrest to the mining company by mistake and the company picks up my own bank and gets it. Then Roselee rushes out, calling for Dick after the mining man leaves.

CHAPTER VIII

ALTHOUGH efficient Mrs. Hogan had established Dick and Franklin comfortably in bunks down the street in the Grand Central barber shop (called Sonny Parlor on its sign) Dick had never slept there.

"Listen, Frank," he had told his friend that first night, "just don't bother to mention it to the girls, because they'll be jittery, but I'm gonna camp up there in the bank. I've got this light canvas cot. It folds up easily, and these nights are warm so that I don't need a lot of cover. I'll just flop inside the teller's cage and boat at anybody that might happen in. See?"

"I see. I sure do see! Have you got a gun?"

"I have a pistol. It belonged to our football coach; the timers used it in games, remember. But it shoots real 38's as well as blanks. I got two boxes of shells."

"Load it and keep it handy, and I'll take turns with you sleeping up there."

"No. Nope, Frank. I'd rather lay for that robber myself. I outweigh you by 50 pounds. I could bear-hug him to death if need be."

"We have no proof it's a robber, yet."

"We have no proof it isn't. Who else would it be? This money wouldn't have been left here by anybody else. I'll just sleep by the vault and keep watch."

* * *

ROSELEE DALE told herself that she had never seen a group of customers as enthusiastic as this one she guided now. She had 20 men and women in tow, leading them through the old Bucket of Blood saloon, the Hummingbird Bar and Gambling Emporium (strangely contrasting names!) with its faro tables and chairs still there, the Twentieth Century Club which was just another barroom with famous nudies on its walls, the several "Gen. Mdse." stores, Pry's Photo Gallery (with a lot of old negatives and prints still there), McGonigle's Saddlery, the Goldcrest Hardware and Mining Machinery Company warehouse, the Goldcrest City Bank (front part only), five or six residences, the Mohave Opera House, these and several more picturesque relics of yesterday's prosperity. She gave her little talk and answered questions in each place, and steered them finally to Mrs. Hogan's refreshment and souvenir counter in the Ace High Hotel.

"I thought there was an old jail

up here, dug back in a mountain,"

one man mentioned, there in the Ace High. "I'd heard about that. A sort of dungeon for their tough criminals."

"There is," Roselee admitted.

"Nuts. He's lying, I bet. I'd be

a horse he's interested in that

money, Roselee! It would pay him

to buy you out, to get us out of

the way."

"Dick, he was here once before,

With a tourist party just a day

ago,"

help to make it safe and clean enough to bring guests in."

They were interrupted then by other guests who wanted to talk, so that she forgot the matter until the following evening after supper when she was alone in her room with Christine. Counting money and comparing mental notes on the day's activity, Roselee remembered what the tourist had said. She also saw a note on her work calendar, reminding her to look into the dungeon matter this night.

But he didn't take it as lightly as he pretended to. He did resume normal work, but he kept thinking about what she said.

He thought about it again that night, and next day, and on the second night he made up his mind he should take a precaution. The burp sack in the vault now was dummy, all right, but five people, including Mrs. Hogan, knew where the real money sack was.

It occurred to Dick that this was an unhealthy situation. Franklin had gone in to Flugstaff on business for the night, and so he had nobody to consult. But presently the young man made up his mind to take action alone.

"Let's go look at it now and plan what to do," Christine said.

When they got outside, though, they discovered a fragile filament of light, curved and beautiful, etched in the green-black sky just above Squaw Mountain to the east. Christine began humming, then singing in low tone.

"In June, with you, in a cation, under the moon, ta-tum-tum-tee."

"Silly!" said Roselee. "Getting romantic?"

"Let's sit a while and watch it rise, Roselee. We'll rest only one-half hour. I promise."

THEY sat in the shadows and murmured girl talk—murmured it so as not to break the delicate spell of evening. They had wandered up their deserted ghost street not far from the mine shaft opening, for the jail dungeon was up this way, too, dug back in the rock of the same mountain, its cells made of bars surrounded by the hardest of stone. They sat very close, in the precious intimacy of friendship and youth, resting, thinking, day dreaming by night. They had been there 20 minutes or so when they heard a step.

Instantly the two girls looked at each other, then turned to look at the mine shaft, shrouded in darkness. The sound of footsteps came from it unmistakably.

They said nothing—silenced by an as yet unjustified alarm. And while they remained silent in the shadows, they saw Dick Bancroft come from the shaft. He was carrying a bag, and they knew it contained the mystery money. They watched him go straight to the jail dungeon, pull open the heavy old iron gate and disappear inside.

And then abruptly they heard from inside a subdued but startling wail—a blood-chilling noise, as of a human being, in the greatest agony.

(To Be Continued)

"Wuthering Heights" at Saenger Friday



Wedding hollering for David Niven and Merle Oberon in Samuel Goldwyn's "Wuthering Heights," the romantic film drama which will start a run at the Saenger, Friday.

United Artists release.

Wedding bells ring for David Niven and Merle Oberon in Samuel Goldwyn's "Wuthering Heights," the romantic film drama at the Saenger, Friday.

Rev. J. W. Tucker

Potato With Bermuda Grass Growing in It Is Brought to Hope

An Irish potato, with Bermuda grass growing through it, was brought to Hope Star Thursday by D. E. Evans, employee of the Southern Ice company.

Mr. Evans said the potato was grown on the J. C. McDowell farm, Spring Hill community south of Hope. Despite the roots of the Bermuda grass in the potato, it is well-developed.

Legal Notice

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New Nevada 'Gold Rush' on--Moneyed Men Stake Homestead Claims in Tax Paradise

By BIYI BERRY
NEA Service Special Correspondent

RENO, Nev. — Nevada is rapidly becoming the retreat of the rich, the sanctuary of the solvent.

Tax-tired tycoons, naturally drawn to a state that has no income tax, no gift tax, and a tax on intangibles which is not collected are flocking to make Nevada their legal home.

Newcomers from states where the tax-collector is tougher have brought near-cyclone-cellars of capital.

This completes a cycle for Nevada. It first found fame when eager immigrants found the rich silver lodes, and those who entered the state penniless left it with bulging pockets. Then came the next immigrant wave, seeking freedom from irksome marriage ties, and taking pleasant facilities for divorce.

And now comes a third wave of men who have made money elsewhere bringing back some measures of the wealth that once came out of the fabulous Comstock Lode.

Yearly Surplus

This will show how the golden tide is running into Nevada: People with incomes above \$5000 a year fall out income tax form 1040. In 1932 Nevada had 609 such people. In 1937, she had 2185. That means that at least 1576 people with comfortable or better incomes were drawn to Nevada by its "no income, inheritance, sales, gift, or intangible tax" program.

Nevada is nevertheless solvent, with a treasury surplus and a balanced budget.

How's it done? Nevada is in many respects unique. Its population has only recently crossed the 100,000 mark—it is the most thinly-populated of all states. There is almost no manufacturing, and since mining and ranching are the big industries unemployment is not the problem that it is in most states. The divorce and gambling laws are such as to permit collection of big revenue by the state and by cities like Reno.

Since 1935, annual surplus of the state have run between \$300,000 and bonded debt is under a million dollars, and even that is held by the state itself in various trust funds. The state constitution throws rigid restrictions around the accumulation of debt.

Twelve years ago the new trek began. Ralph Elsmann, Brooklyn, N. Y., utilities magnate, is usually awarded the title in Nevada of being the Columbus of the tax Eldorado. He ran into marital difficulties, and went to Nevada for a divorce.

But instead of going back to Brooklyn afterward, as most of the Nevada divorce customers do, Elsmann looked about him at the moderate climate, the scenic beauties, and the tax-free delights. He decided to stay, and built himself a \$300,000 home in the Washoe Valley near Reno.

Elsmann's millions are now generally recognized as the first of many destined to find a congenial home in Nevada.

No Slip-Ups Here

Just over the mountains from Elsmann's home lies Lake Tahoe, much of whose shore-line is in Nevada. Now the sound of the hammer rings merrily out in this whole section as the new and elaborate homes rise.

Typical of the manner in which the most has been made of all these border-line matters, is Cal-Neva Lodge the local of Frank Bacon's famous play-character, "Lightnin'" Cal-Neva is built smack on the state line. You gamble in Nevada, where it's legal, and you have your residence there, too. But if you should wish to be in California, say to avoid a process-server, just cross the lobby into the dinning room.

Nevada thinks of everything!

Then there is Byron L. Sheppard, former partner in the firm of Sherman and Sheppard, from 1916 to 1920 South American distributors for Ford. Sheppard sold out and became a Wall Street operator. Sheppard came to Reno in 1931, bought a home, but it was not until very recently that his whereabouts and activities became generally known.

He had installed in his home a brokerage office for his own use.

John Murphy, the champions' relief ace, was nicked for singles by Pinch-hitters Rudy York and Roy Bell to let in three runs and was charged with the defeat. Marius Russo and Steve Sundra also were called in as Barney McClosky singled in a run; three more passes walked home two and Charley Gehringen singled in another pair.

Archie McKain let the Yankees fill the sacks in the ninth on a walk and two hits, then forced in two runs with additional bases on balls and had to be relieved by Al Benton.

Altogether 18 walks were issued,

with the only direct stock-ticker market report in Nevada and a teletype connection with his brokers. He lived all those eight years in complete seclusion, allowing no visitors except the closest personal friends, opening his wire every morning at 6 a. m. 15 a. m. Eastern time, and carrying on his large market operations quite unsuspected by Reno.

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Hope Heading Co.
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For prices and specifications

BOLTS AND ROUND BLOCKS

We are now in the market for White Oak, Overcup, Post Oak, Red Oak, and Ash Heading Bolts. Also Round BLACK GUM Blocks.

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HOME ICE CO.

Phone 44

East Third Street

Ice Is Best!

Ice Prevents Flavor Taint!

Dry cold is the enemy of housewives who pride themselves on their salads. It sticks out the moisture of the vegetables and fruits and, with it, the savory tastiness. For better, more appetizing salads, use modern ice refrigeration... the type that offers moist cold protection!

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